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OF U. S. CITIZENSHIP

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fice (as the proofs show that be did), to

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and feeling of lovalty and allegiance to this country would increase, and and

ties which bound bim to the country

from which he came would correspond

"If, therefore, after thirty-five year

he now recognizes an allegiance to the

sovereignty of his origin superior to his

"It is argued that it is not legitimate to presume that his mental attitude to-day is the same as it was thirty-five years ago, because as a general rule

tlate, if indeed there is any real dis-tinction between a strictly legal pre-symption of fact, which constitutes a

stence of one fact from proof of subse

dent honesty, stability and lovalty of

that a decree be entered granting the petition of the District Attorney cancel-

CITIZENSHIP BUREAU

Have Chance to Enrell.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-In coopera

tion with the Army General Staff, the

naturalization bureau of the Department

of Labor put carefully prepared plans in

motion to-day to obtain the speedy enforcement of the act which almost im-

ship upon 123,277 allens now in the

Through neglect or ignorance of the terms of the old naturalization law many alters now classed as enemies

Now those who meet the

76,545 were certified for service. There

of these were certified for service

thousands in civil life.

Sanitary Convenie Moderate Charges

TWO NEW PLAYS GIVEN AT COMEDY

"The Rope" and "Close the Book" Presented by Washington Square Co.

NEITHER IS STARTLING

Whitford Kane's Portraval of Demented Miser Best Festure in O'Neill Sketch.

a the third play by Mr. O'Neill to be acted this wister bere. "He" is at the Zone" was seen earlier at the Comedy.

Zone" was seen earlier at the Comedy. "Lonesome Like" and "The Land of the Free," retained from the preceding bill, opened the programme last night.

Mr. O'Neill has departed from the see for the subject of his new play, which deals with the seedid cheracter of country life. An old farmer has hung up a rope and nesse with the request that his runsway see when he wants to show him a kindness make use of them. But the boy goes away and propers. When he returns it is to join his relatives reeking the spot in which the miser's treasure is buried. They are even willing to murder him to find out. A child, in spite of warnings, plays with the rope and pulls down with it the farmer's heard of gold dellars. These she playfully skirms into the sea; so there is no fully skims into the sea; so there is no reward for the searchers for the treas-

Nor was there indeed much reward for the patient audience that had found some interest in the grim study of counsome interest to the grins study or country life. But the whole was lamentably lacking in clearness and esotive. Whitferd Kane's finely estural acting as the demented miser was the best feature of

the interpretation.
"Close the Book" was a rambling satire on the pretensions of family as well as social freedom. The action passed in the library of a professor's house in a small university town. Whether the dislogue was lampooning the bohemians or the conventional, it was equally duli-The genealogical record closed to the re-lief of the charcters and the play to the delight of the bored spectators.

"HELLO AMERICA" IS FULL OF FUN

Burleoque et Columbia, Also Pretty Comedianne.

It seemed like old times last night to listen to the whistles from the gallery, the hearty laughs and the jokes of the comedians at the Columbia Theatre, where "Hello America" started the sum-

Say what you will about burle Say what you will about burisague, there is nothing except a Chaplin film that gets such laughter. Although it may be the thousand and first edition of the old line about somebody referring to the Frenchman as the "Count de Camembert" the sally never fails to cause chuckles. Those who we to burisague. huckles. Those who go to burlesque

The Columbia is presenting a mighty good show in "Hello America." The show is full of speed and noise and is worth seeing. There are forty or more

that would stop the proverbial clock, that Primrose Semon, who has the lead-ing role in "Hello America," is both pleasing and auricularly com

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Dolly Sisters have been engaged by Elliott, Comstock & Gest to appear in the tentury Grove, the midnight revue atop the Century Theatre. The Dolly Sisters are loaned until the Weber & Fields production, in which they are new appearing, comes to New York in the late summer. Edith Talisferro will appear next autumn in a musical play written by Earle Hrewne, with music by A. Baldwir Sloane. The play is called "Annabel Lee." Marc Klaw of Klaw & Erlanger returned esterday from his annual vacation on the Pacific coast.

raged by Florenz Engine. Jr. to appear in the forthcoming production of the Eleg-feid Follies. The annual meeting and election of ef-ficers of the Actors' Fund of America will he held at the Budson Theatre this after-neon at 2 o'clock.

Sauch W. E.'s Give Women Rights. ATLANTA, May 12.—Full laity rights were granted to women of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at to-day's meeting of the general conference on overwhelming vote.

MARRIED.

NUNES-VERNON .- On Saturday, May 11 1518, at Grace Church, New York, by the Rev. J. H. Siattery, Vivian Version of 529 Park avenue, Manhattan, to Les Nunes of Leghorn, Italy.

DIED.

BRUCH -Edward B. suddenly, on Sun day. May 12, of cerebral hemorrhage, husband of Ida S. Bruch.

DAVIDSON .- Passed away, Saturday eve son of 1565 New York avenue, Brook-

teral services will be held in the chapel of Greenwood Cemetery, Fifth and has had three homes avenue entrance, on Tuesday, May 14,

FRASER.—Margareta de Otero, on May 12. Services "THE PUNERAL CHURCH."

1916 Broadway (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 16 A. M. MAHL—On Monday, May 12, 1918, Will-iam Mahl, beleved husband of Herma Goepel Mahl and father of Frederick

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

A recital for the benefit tuberculeus soldiers will be given this afternoon at 4 e'clock by the Duchess de Richelieu in the helieroon of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander's house, 4 West Fifty-eighth street, for which several hundred tickets have been sold. The programme will include works of American, French, Italian and Russian componers, and Francis Moore will be at the plans. Amery them interested are possers, and Francis Moore will be at the plane. Among those interested are Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Vivien Spen-cer, Mrs. Reven Thorses, Miss Lacite Thornton, Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson and Mrs. Henry W. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan will go to Bonniecrest, their Newport villa, on May 29 to remain until November. Two new one act plays were added to the bill at the Comedy Theatre last night when the Washinston Square Players amplanted "Salome" with "The Rope," by Eugene O'Neill, and "Close the Book," by Susan Glaspell. Both playerights are now popular with the entrepreneurs of the little theatree. This follow at the Wigwam, the summer home of the bride's parents, where they will

go to-morrow. Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois

Mrs. Lowden are at the Blitmore.
Mr. and Mra Beverly Bogert have taken a place in Southampton, L. I., for taken a place in Southampton, L. I., for the rummer.

The Marquis and Marquise de Polignac, who have come from Washington to the Plans, gave a luncheon there yesterday.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Constance de Forest Orr, daughter of the late S. Alexander Orr of Troy, N. Y., to Corporal Benjamin F. Bernard. Jr., U. S. R., son of Mrs. Benjamin F. Bernard of Asheville, N. C. Miss Orr was introduced to society in this city several years ago. Mr. Bernard is now

on duty in France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jordon L. Mott left the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for Newport. Their son, Lawrence Mott, started on Sunday for Yokshama, Japan, where he makes his home. Mrs. James Brown Potter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Powers in Rich-mond, Va.

MULLEN-KELLY.

Bridegroom In Captain in Medical

Recerve Corps. Miss Margaret Kelly, sister of Mrs larence E. Smith, was married to Dr. Raymond J. Mullen, Captain in the Kelly, who wore a costume of pink or-gandie and a hat of purple straw. She gandle and a hat of purple straw. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. James Cavanagh of Newark was best man. The ushers were Dr. George Fay and Gragory Flins. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother, 11 East Sixty-

ighth street.
Dr. Mullen and his bride left yester day afternoon for Washington and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After a short stay there they will go to Ogle-thorpe, Ga., where he is stationed.

HUNTLEY-CREELMAN.

Weds Correspondent's Danghter. Lieut. Col. Harold Woods Huntley. Field Artillery, U. S. A. and Miss Constance Alice Creelman, daughter of the late James Creelman, the famous corre continuous company of more are forty or more more continuous conti

Brice A. Frey was best man and Miss Elieen Creelman, the little sister of the bride, carried her bouquet. Because of the absence of James A. Creelman, the bride's brother, who is in the aviation corps of the army, the bride was given away by Bradford Merrill, a relative of Mrs. Creelman's family and a lifelong Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gallaway of 68 East Pifty-fifth street.

Mr. Gallaway resigned as president of friend of the bride's father. After the ceremony an informal luncheon was given at the residence of the bride's other Mrs James Creelman, 131 East Sixty-sixth street.

Col. Huntley's family is well known

in Oneida county. N. T. Since his grad-uation at West Point his promotion in the Field Artillery has been unusually

BRIDE RETURNS TO COLLEGE.

Miss Van Winkle Weds Lieut Harry V. Moser of Jersey City.

Announcement was made yesterday o Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Dorothy Van Winkle, a student at Vas-sar College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Winkle of West Fifth street, Bayonne, N. J., and Lieut, Harry V. Moser of Jersey City, who is attached to the Aviation Corps at Dal-less. The Charles In the Illness of the ins. Tex. Owing to the illness of the bride's parents the wedding took place at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. John doesn't want to, provided, however, that

M. Coward, Avenue C.

Miss Erma Van Winkle, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was John Raum of Jersey City. The Rev. F. S. Wilson, pastor of the Fifth Street Reformed Church, officiated. The bride returned to college and upon her graduation next month will join her bushed.

Publicachool No. 3 100 Years Old. The 100th anniversary of Public School to. 3 will be celebrated May 28 and 29

BEST WAY TO WASH THE HAIR

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very beat

NOVEL VAUDEVILLE IS GIVEN AT PALACE

Spanish Dancers and "Maid of France" Delight Theatre Throngs.

ELIZABETH BRICE SINGS

Trixie Friganza Heads Good Bill at Riverside-Nan Halperin Colonial Star.

Joy" and the "Maid of France." both of which are on the Palace bill this week. Certainly there has seldom been seen an act that combines picturesque ness, grace and rhthymic beauty to the extent that the Spanish dancers above in extent that the Spanish dancers show in GERMAN DEPRIVED in which Josephine Victor appears such excellent advantage.

The dancers had already been before in New York both at the Park and at the Communit Grove that II fated enterprise of Charles Dillingham and Flo Ziegfeld, but they were quite a novelty to the patrons of the Palace and a welcome novelty withal. Mansan-thits, Doloretos and Antonio Bilbao the principal dancers and their term) dances were refreshing. Of course there is no comparison between the two: their ways lie far apart. Nevertheless the comparison shows just how exquisite

Miss Victor was more than pleasin in "The Maid of France." which has already been shown at the Greenwich Village Theatre. She was an impressive Village Theatre. She was an impressive Jean D'Arc, and into the role she injected a fine emotion that reacted very favorably. It takes a certain amount of spiritual feeling to play a spiritual role and Miss Victor evidently has that feeling. The artistic value of the sketch is a triffe marred by dragging is an American soldier to fit in with the English Tommy and the French point, but this is simply a sop thrown to vaude-ville patrons and may be discounted and rid from the memory.

King, who, as she explained in song yesterday, is in the service and on his way to France. Miss Brice was as Whatever presuption might othersoms was not as carefully done as it might have been. That one about "the kind of a baby to have" needs a strong voice and apparently Eddic Canter is the only one who can sing the ditty to get the most out of it.

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would have received the credit they de-nerved had they a better position on the billing.

John B. Hymer returns in "Tom Walker in Dixie," in which there is some genuine and obvious humor.

A playlet, "A Wedding Day in Dog-land," and William Ebs. together with Maria Lo and company, who present re-productions of chinaware groups, are also on the bill.

Trixic Frigansa heads a good bill at Trixie Frigansa heads a good bill at the Riverside this week, on which Gus Edwards's "Annual Song Revue" also finds a place, while Nan Halperin is the

GALLAWAY LEFT \$317.384.

attraction at the Colonial

Old Ballroader and Banker Gave All to His Widow.

Pohert Macy Gallaway, who was as-Robert Macy Gallaway, as vice-presi-sociated with Jay Gould as vice-presi-dent of the Manhattan Elevated Rail-and who died November 13, in his mentioning, in view burlesque company burlesque company lienne with a face in New York and a very few intimate a proverbial clock.

who has the lead-America," is both Eileen Creelman, the little sister of the lead-America, who has the lead-America, and the little sister of the litt

the Merchants National Bank a few months before his death. He was president, director or trustee of many rail. roads and other corporations and was appointed by President Arthur to inrestigate the land grants made the Northern Pacific Railroad

MRS. BROWN'S SUIT SURPRISES HUSBAND ling Wursterbarth's citizenship papers

Says She Gave Him No Hint of Seeking Divorce.

"incompatibility" brought by Mrs. Will-iam Grant Brown, the noted clubwoman, against her husband, will not be con-

tested by Mr. Brown. At his law office Mrs. Brown happy as my wife. I do no

best of terms with her when she left him March 27 for Albany. There she saw Gov. Whitman in connection with the on National Defence, of which she is a

Henry J. Clute of Albany, father of No. 3 will be celebrated May 28 and 29.

Representative Wheeler, who was graduated from the school with the class of '31 Mayor Hylan and his official family and other notables will take part in the exercises. There are more than 2,000 pupils at the school, most of them girls. The school started in a small frame building leaving, she removed her personal effects from the Brown anatomer. ects from the Brown apartment to

Bretton Hall. It is not likely she will be a candidate of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs when that organization holds its annual meeting here the latter part of this month.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Chief Executive and Mrs. Wil- One Time Shepherd Became son Occupy Box at Performance of "Out There."

DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS APOSTLE OF OLD TRUTHS

REMODELING AT SUMMER PRICES Revillon the Top Gallery to See All Star Cast. Frères Special Desputch to Tun Sun Tokadona Circle 360

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The President evening at the Red Cross benefit per-formance of "Out There," played by an all star cast for their first perform-ance in the great Red Cross drive. The poxes brought at auction from \$300 to \$1,000 each and seats from \$12 to \$35 apiece. The French Ambanasdor and Mrss. Jusserand, the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Lane were guests of the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, who enter-tained them at dinner before the per-formance.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lan-sing and the Italian Ambassader and Countean di Cellere and Heary White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherten in their box. Mrs. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mise Benes, her cousin; Mrs. Dickinson of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Erskins, George Creel and John D. Ryan were box guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourse, Jr., who entertained them at dinner previous to going to the the-atre. Society packed the theatre, even to the top gallery.

atre. Society packet the to the top gallery.

The French Ambassador and Mms. Jusserand entertained at luncheon to-day in honor of Mrs. William G. Sharp, wife of the United States Ambassador to France, who is spending a week in

MISS ISADORA BLISS TO WED. sovereignty or his origin superior to his allegiance to this country, it seems to me that it is not only permissible to infer from that fact, but that the conclusion is irresistible, that at the time he took the oath of renunciation he did so with a mental reservation as to the Bridogroom.

Special Desputch to Tan Stn Boston, May 13 .- The wedding o country of his birth, and retained toward that country an allegiance which the laws of this country required him to renounce before he could become a country of his country required him to renounce before he could become laws of this country required him to re-nounce before he could become one of its citizens. Indeed, for the reasons just the summer home of Miss Blies's parents, stated, his allegiance to the former must at that time have been stronger than it eister of Miss Bliss, will attend her. Mr. Carhart's best man will be Ensign Rob ert l'ayne, a Harvard classmate. Ushers will be Osborne C. Wood of Washington, son of Major-Gen. Leenard Wood: Mur-ray Mitchell of New York, A. Malcolm Thomas of St. Louis, brother-in-law of Miss Bliss; George W. Helm of Louis-ville, Harrison Apthorp of Milton, Moor-head Pattison and John Emery, both of New York.

ELES GRAND LODGE REUNION. Congress Is to Adjourn 48 Hours to Aid Celebration.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex ATLANTIC CITT. May 13.—Committees in charge of the Grand Lodge reunion of the Elks here from July 9 to 13 inclusive have secured agreement for a fort last prima facie proof of a matter in the two houses to come to the shore to controversy, and the probative value of participate in a big patriotic demonstration of circumstance in establishing another fact there are many cases in official sanction of President Wilson, which it is permissible to infer the exfrom nearby training stations for the

to be drawn from a proved fact is the existence of another fact it makes no difference whether the latter fact be to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. before or after, in point of time, the fact Boxler, who motored to the Snelburne. Lieut, and Mrs. H. L. English are pending several days at the Dennis. Dr and Mrs. John H. Ohlney of Brooklyn are Haddon Hall guests. consideration of reason.
In conclusion the Judge said:
"Public policy requires that no one
should be naturalized except he exercises the utmost good faith in all of
the essentials required of him, and

FAREWELL TO TURNURE.

People of Lenox Turn Out to Wish where the Government has shown that where the Government has abown that good faith in any of the essentials is highly questionable the burden should be cast on the respondent to dispel the doubt. He, as no one clse, has the means of doing so."

The court then commented on the evi-Him Gadanand.

Special Desputch to Tax Sur Pirrariano, Mass., May 13.—A fare-E. Turnure by the citizens and scho departed for New York, whence he is to sail for France. Five hundred school children sang and waved flags when Mr. his part in the war and urged all to have a part in winning. Fire opened his big store on American whistles acreamed, bells tolled and Four children survive, Rosalie D., chimes were rung as Mr. and Mrs. D., Beatrice D. and Harry G., Jr. Turnure inotored away.

TO APPLY NEW ACT Miss Nancy Craig Wharton will arrive o-morrow at Pine Acre. Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyo-Army and Civilian Aliens Now ning is on an automobile trip in the Berkshires.

Eugene H. Outerbridge is visiting Mr

and Mrs. Laurence H. Stoddard in Stock bridge Judge Charles Mayer of New York, who lately bought Eden Hill estate in Stockbridge, returned to town to-day

mediately will confer American citizen-PHILADELPHIA WOMAN WEDS National Army, in addition to many Mrs. Steele Becomes Bride of would permit. Texas Man.

Special Desputch to Tue Sts PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Geibel Steel failed to complete applications before the United States courts closed the doors to further proceedings under that daughter of Adam Geibel, to Cliffor Robinson Skinner was quietly soleme zed at Holy Trinity Church Saturda of the Government will be permitted to acquire their citizenship papers. Provost Marshal General Crowder's by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkin by the Nev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins.
After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will go to Houston. Tex., where
Mr. Skinner is engaged in business.
Mrs. Edward Waters and Miss Marie
Louise Clement of Boston are spending several days as the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Moncure Biddle at their home figures show that in the first draft 457,703 aliens were called, and of these were 180,461 persons among the total called who had declared their intention to become American citizens and 46,732 in Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Percival E. Foerdere and their daughter, Miss Mignon Foer derer, spent the week end in Balt

law have been sent to the commanding more.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowber Welsh officers of all army cantonments. Civilians cligible for citizenship under the new act are expected to make apand their daughter. Mrs. Carvi Roberts have gone to their summer home at Wakefield, R. I. plication to the clerks of courts to con plete their papers. Mrs. William Rotch Wister and Miss Frances A. Wister are occupying their summer home in Germantown, where they are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. D. Jansen Haines of Des

Mr. and Mrs James M. Reed have gone to French Lick Springs, Ind., where they will remain a fortnight.

Liberty Loan drive he delivered

Famous Through His Book on "The Simple Life."

Society Packs Theatre Even to Visited America in 1904 and Was Guest of Roosevelt and Wanamaker.

Panis, May 13 .- Pastor Charles Wagner, whose book "The Simple Life" atand Mrs. Wilson occupied a box this tracted so much admiration some years evening at the Red Cross benefit per- ago, is dead at his home in this city. He

> Through his books "The Simple Life," "By the Fireside" and "Youth" Pastor Wagner was best known in this country. In Paris he was the pastor of a large congregation drawn together by his ear-neatness, singlesses of purpose and re-freshing doctrine of life. His chapel in the Boulevard Beaumarchais was often so crowded that as many as 1,000 per-sons were turned away from the doors. so crowded that as many as 1,000 per-sons were turned away from the doors.
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> In his early life he was a shepherd.
> Then meved by the inspiration to preach simple truths to the people he went from Touraine to the capital to become the shephere of a great flock of human be-ings. As described by himself, his pur-pose was to influence modern, thinking people to return to simplicity of thought and conduct.
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> "I aim," he said years ago, "to put be-fore them in popular words and simple

"I aim." he said years age. "to put before them in popular words and simple the old, everlasting truths; to persuade them to build a new home for the soul. I believe in equity and justice in private and in international relations. I wish for peace in the religious world. Man is not bappy because he is not simple. This I realized when I first saw the artificial I realized when I first saw the artificial life of Paris. By simplicity I do not mean necessarily to refer to dress or exterior decoration, but I preach simplicity in the conception of life and how we use life. The key is that we must first be men and remain men, and subordinate our professions to that, whether we be bankers or tradesmen or what not."

Became an Author at 38.

Pastor Wagner did not begin to write until he was 35 years of age. His first book was called "Justice." Subsequently he was impelled to write "The Simple Life" and other volumes that gained wide reading in America. He visited this country in 1904 as the guest of John Wanamaker at Lindenhurst, near Philadelphia. He was the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. In preparation for his American visit he learned the English language in thirty days. While in this country he deliv-. While in this country he delive hundreds of sectures, sometime France. When he returned to his own land he wrote of the appreciation of "What do they think of France over there? Wherever I have gone she was acclaimed. Everywhere I saw nothing acciaimed. Everyware to but demonstrations on behalf of our republic and of the land that wishes for others all that it wishes for itself."

Of President Roossvelt he wrote:

others all the conservation of President Roosevelt by Interested by Mr. a Roosevelt's personality. He is one of those men who are on an equality with everybody because they are of all heights; close to the humblest, equal to the greatest. At the same time he reenergy and decision, was not sufficient to the simplified and that it was as unfair on the part of the unified life the President said to me. Comproller to reflect upon this company to what a degree I agree with the sough the sough to what a degree I agree with the sough to what a degr

nearly six feet tall, broad shouldered and vigorous.

MRS. HARRY G. SELFRIDGE.

LONDON, May 13.—Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge, wife of the London merchant, formerly of Chicago, died last night at formerly of Chicago, died last night at Higheliffe Castle, the country place of the Selfridges near Bournemouth,

Chicago, May 13.—Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, a sister of Mrs. Harry G. Self-Chandler, a sister of Mrs. Harry G. Self-ridge, whose death in London was made known here to-day, received a letter from Mrs. Selfridge this morning. It was dated April 25, at which time the writer, whose letter dealt largely with her manifold war activities, was in her

usual health. Rosalie Buckingham, born in Chicago. married Harry G. Selfridge in 1839. She ized and will be financed by merchants was noted as a linguist and musician and manufacturers in Rhode Island and and was prominent in society. She went to London in 1900 when her husband opened his big store on American lines. Four children survive, Rosalie D., Violet

LIEUT.-COL. EDWARD B. BRUCH.

Lieut.-Col. Edward B. Bruch of the Seventy-first Infantry, N. Y. G. died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 639 Park avenue. He was for many years on the staff of Major-Gen. O'Ryan, and on the staff of Major Orthogonal Staff of Staff years. He went into the service as a private and was advanced to field rank. Col. Bruch was on the retired list when the new State Guard was formed. but took the only service that his health would permit. He was a member of the rife team that went to England several years ago and won honors in the inter-national contest. In civil life he was a real estate operator, with offices at 289 Mrs. Ida S. Bruch, his

LORD COURTNEY.

Penwith, political economist and Deputy
Speaker of the House of Commons from 1886 to 1892, died in London Saturday
He was born in 1832. From 1880-84
The local representative of the Pawhe was under secretary for the Home tucket Company is Richard Lamb. Department, under secretary for the Col- West street.

men, women, children.

The Satisfaction Lasts.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS PASTOR WAGNER, 67,

RED CROSS BENEFIT DIES IN PARIS HOME

Online and financial secretary of the House of Commons as member for Linkeard from 1876 to 1883 and for the Bodinin divining who was a Liberal, was raised to the peer-layed in 1906.

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DR. WILLIAM H. HOAG.

Dr. William H. Hong, 78, Surgeon-Major in the 124th New York Regiment during the Civil War, and for many years one of the most widely known physicians on Long Island, died yesterday in his home on Maple avenue. Manhasset, L. I. He was born in Schenectady, N. Y. In 1838 he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons and when his course was half finished entered the army. He resumed his medical studies after the war and following his graduation established practice at Flushing. He later moved to Manhasset, where he has since resided. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Post Hong, one son, Percy L. Hong, and one daughter, Mise Grace M. Hong.

MRS. MARY E. WHITLOOK.

Mrs. Mary E. Whitlock, daughter the late Police Commissioner Thomas Carroll of the old city of Brooklyn, died Saturday in her home, 91 Woodruff ave-nue, Brooklyn. She was born in Brook-lyn sixty-nine years ago, and leaves a daughter and two sons.

EUNICE EVANS DAVIDSON.

Pineral services will be held at eo'clock to-day for Mrs. Eunice Evans
Davidson of 1565 New York avenue.
Brooklyn, in the chapel of Green-Wood
Cemetery. Mrs. Davidson died last
Saturday in Baltimore. She was the
wife of Reliand A. Davidson, a prominest consulting engineer and member of nest consulting engineer and member of the firm of Ives & Davidson of 61 Broad-

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

Robert Montgomery, 51, for the past thirty-five years employed by the West-ern Union Telegraph Company, died Sat-urday at his home, 8201 Seventeenth avenue, Brooklyn. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Montgomery came to the United States at the age of 7. He was a member of the Clan Mackay, Scottish Highlanders. His wife and two sons survive.

HULBERT HITS CRAIG IN LEASE DISPUTE

Dock Chief Hints at Effort to Block New Haven Competition.

Dock Commissioner Hulbert suggests that Comptroller Craig seems to be more interested in the New York, New Haven tion Company, which is to be its competitor. The Comptroller has served matter that at the meeting of the Sink-ing Fund Commission on Thursday he will move to rescind the action approving a lease to the latter of a part of the would be easy to reach the figure of the foot of East Fifth street. ing a lease to the latter of a part of the pier at the foot of East Fifth street. \$50,000 for the month. In time an time pier at the foot of East Fifth street. \$50,000 for the month. In time an time pier at the secretary of the commission, who is a clerk in the Finance Department, has, will take part in the selling, and it is according to the Commissioner, failed to expected that the steady contribution from that neighborhood will be considered.

the Pawtucket company is a bona fide "It seems to me these facts evidence on my scheme of the simplined and unified life the President said to me: Comptroller to reflect upon this comMy dear Wagner, I cannot tell you pany as it would have been for me to have emphasized the alacrity with have emphasized the alacrity with which he urged the adoption of a lease.

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Four Special Loca.

The Commissioner declares the lease as prepared contains a clause that the pler is set aside for the special charac ter of commerce carried on by Long Isl-and steamboats "which should relieve the Comptroller's fear that it will be

used for any other purpose."

The lease provides that the company is to build a shed on the pier at a cost of approximately \$15,000, which is to It become the property of the city at the the expiration of the lease, and which will ith add about \$3,000 a year rental value to the property.

their correspondents here, because now takes from one to five weeks move merchandise between here and Pawtucket by the New Haven Railroad. A. Upshur, for four years genera freight agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, has been engaged as general manager of the company. "It is aggravating," declared Commissioner Hulbert, that my efforts to in-crease the revenue from the East River piers, which, while commended by you and other members of the sinking fund

To Go to Civie Bodies.

The Commissioner is thinking of placing his plans before the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies with a view to getting their opinion of his po-icy. He now has pending the follow-ing applications for East River pier from recently organized companies New York and Delaware River Steam-ship Company. A. J. McIntosh, 32 Broadway, president. Ludlum Steel Company, George T LORD COURTNEY.

Russell, Waterviet, traffic manager
Barge Canal Transportation Com-

The local representative of the Paw-

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and has lifted from its former despised estate the humble pushcart and placed it on a par with the glittering fronts of Walt Street banking houses. For yesterday in two little blocks of the East Side the pushcart salesmen sold War Savings Stamps with their vegetables and the police, who generally drive fluttering cart owners from spot to apot, gave them protection and boosted their sales.

It was the beginning of a pretentious attempt to make the East Side buy stamps. The pushcart men of Orchard street bought Liberty bonds till their purses grew light. When the campaign was over they hunted up Wirelesse Louis Zeliner and told him they had an idea. Louis, who generally has a corner of ideas that develop into news on the East Side, took them under his wing and led them down to the War Savings Stamp headquarters, where they unfolded their plan.

They would buy stamps and sell them to their customers at the rate of \$50,000 a month, which is not bad for a pushcart association which covers only two blocks on Orchard street between Delancey and Stantou streets. They bought \$1,000 worth of stamps yesterday morning and started in. Fings

cart association which covers only two blocks on Orchard street between Delancey and Stanton streets. They bought \$1,000 worth of stamps yesterday morning and started in. Flags were hung from the carts, the band of Public School 21 played "Dort Dreber," which is Yiddish for "Over There," and Louis and the president of the association, Jacob Margolles, made speeches. They sold \$800 worth of stamps by midaternoon and went to the bank for

more.

"Kaift Vaar Stemps" was the cry up and down the line of carts, as salesmen with the yellow and blue arm bands hustled about waving dollar bills in one hands, the stamps in the other, in true barker fashion, as only the Kast Side knows how to do. "Buy War Stamps" yelled a man at one corner, standing n his susheart.

in his pushcart.
"Bargain day, bargain day in stamps.
Fifty cents worth for a quarter." he shrieked hoursely at the knot of gaping men and women around him, filled with admiration either at his patriotis the strength of his voice. But they bought willingly enough when he shoved the stamps at them, and lest the Gov-ernment officials become alarmed at his bersains.

ernment officials become alarmed at his bargaining instincts gave only one stamp for the quarter.

Wireless Louis and Margolies esti-mated that by the end of the business day, which is late at night on Orchard street, \$2,000 worth of stamps would

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The total collection up to last night amounted to \$118,054 in New York city. The five boroughs are expected to raise \$250,000 by Saturday night. Col. Mc-Intyre has issued a warning against bogus collectors, pointing out that all Salvationists are either in uniform or are equipped with credentials.

Moover's Secretary Ill in West. BERKELEY, Cal., May 13 -- Ben S. Al-len, head of the publicity department of the National Food Administration and According to the understanding of the brought to a Berkeley hospital to-day Commissioner the company was organ-ized and will be financed by merchants flammatory rheumatism. Allen



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MAURICE—On M John Mitchell Ordered to Rest. John Mitchell has been ordered by his physician to abandon all business activi-ties for three weeks. He is severely run down from overwork and is taking a rest cure. Mr. Mitchell is president of the State Food Commission, the Council of Farms and Markets and the State Industrial Commission and is chairman of the Federal Food Board. During the